THE POQUONNOC EPIDEMIC

A CONNECTICUT VILLAGE STRICKEN WITH SCARLET FEVER.

The Decaying Brush on the Oyster Beds in Poquennoc Cove Said to be the Cause of the Epidemic-Brush and Anti-Brush Parties.

NORWICH, Conn., Aug. 24.—Intense excitement still prevails in the fever-stricken vil-lage of Poquonnoc, though no new cases of scarlet fever have appeared. Little Arthur I. Clark, son of Daniel W. Clark, is the latest victim. He died on Friday last, and the body improving. Thus far there have been fortyour cases of scarlet fever and eleven deaths in community of a few hundred persons. The

a community of a few hundred persons. The cause of the epidemic is popularly ascribed to the rotting cyster brush in Poquonnoc Cove. The story of the brush is an interesting one.

About five years ago the Selectmen of Groton began to sell the privilege to any one who saked it of staking out cyster beds in the bed of the cove. This action was done in the face of the fact that the grounds had already been sold at a greatly anterior date, and the deeds of the sale were recorded. But the business paid the town well, and the officers did not inquire too closely into practically outlawed titles of ownership. The new owners of the beds at once began the work of staking. It is customary among cystermen to simply thrust stakes down into the mud at irregular intervals to indicate the location of their territory. This was done at first in Poquonnoc Cove. From the head of the cove, where lies the hamlet of Poquonnoc, to its junction with the ocean.

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As the village had been exceptionally free from disease until the twenty acres of brush was deposited, popular opinion at once ascribed the epidemic to the rotting brush. Sixty persons signed a petition to the Groton Board of Health. The petition was handed in on July 4. The Board consists of three Selectmen, two Justices of the Peace, and the Judge of Probate. They began to investigate on July 13. An oyster owner rowed them around the cove in his boat. The voyage was made at high water, while the brush was submerged, and everything smolled and looked clean. If one of the Board had not been inquisitive it is probable that a whitewashing report would have been made. He wished to hear the sixty petitioners, none of whom had been informed of the visit of the investigators. A general hearing was had in the school bouse on July 16. The Board, after hearing the evidence, said that they were not competent to decide. They sent for Dr. Chamberliain, becretary of the State Board. He came on July 25 and went over the cove. He reported to the local Board, and that body, basing its action entirely upon the report of Dr. Chamberliain, decided after a stormy meeting at Mystic on Aug. 10, that the noxions brush must be removed. State Attorney T. M. Wailer appeared for the people, and Mr. Itaymond, an oysterman, represented the oyster interests. Thus far no action has been taken by the oystermen in removing the brush.

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A general town meeting was held at Fort Hill on Saturday last to consider what course the Selectmen shall pursue toward the oystermen for non-compliance with the order of the Health Board. The Chairman of the meeting flippantly suggested that the Board be recompensed for their arduous labors of investigation. Some one added that ninepence an hour be allowed. Every one laughed. Then Mr. Waitham F. Fish called attention to the fact that a town meeting has no authority to interfere with town officers in the discharge of their duty; that the law is imperative, and compels the Health Board to examine into all nuisances and issue orders in accordance with their findings. The penalty for disobedience of an order is from \$20 to \$100, and costs of prosecution. An angry dispute ensued between the brush and the anti-brush parties. A Mystic man thought that the removal of the brush at this time of the year would only said to the malaria. Judge Potter stand that the command of the Board must be obeyed, but recommended great caution in carrying out the operation. After a two-hours' session, it was voted that the oystermen be given until April 1, 1882, to clear away the brush.

Bitter stories are circulated in Poquonnec. One is that a prominent cyster owner offered at the meeting of July 13 an oyster subper in compensation for the children who had died. Another cysterman is said to have paved the road in front of his house with cyster shells to indicate to his neighbors that orysters are his chief diet and that they are not diseased. On the other hand, the cystermen circulated a story that the epidemic was caused by infected clothes sent into the village to a Mr. Gallup from an Ohio town. The clothes were said to have been those worn by a daughter of Mr. Gallup says the story is a futrication, and has traced it to a village gossip, the wife of an oysterman.

that White Thunder the new Soots chief, who takes the place of Spotted Fail, intry musidered, possesses many of the admirable traits of the dead chief, including a strong friendship her the whites The removal of the northern Cherenness from the Indian Territors hack to their old agencies among the Souts was recommended some time age by Col Hawworth, Gen Pope, tien Steep and other military efficers. This went asked to take place will income peace bereather with the Cheyennes, one of the attendant and warlike times of all the Riddians of the Wastern plants.

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MR. PINNER'S BEST FRIEND.

Wife and Children Left in his Care-His Dis-P. William Pinner of the firm of Pings & Pinner, importers of gloves, of 441 Broadway. being in failing health about a year ago, went to Europe, where he died. He had made a will providing amply for his wife, Mary F. Pinner. and their two children. A few hours before his

death he said to his wife:
"I wish you to look to my best friend, Julius Loewy, for advice and assistance. Trust him in your business affairs as you would trust me." Loewy had nursed Mr. Pinner in his sickwas buried in Ashaway, R. I., on Sunday. He was 5 years old. Another patient, who has been britically ill, Minnie Belle Avery, is thought to be improving. Thus for the case of the companied by Loave to this city, accompanied by Loave to the city. Loewy gave her material help, sparing her many of the details of the settlement, which was concluded when the Treasury suit against

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The Hanover police could find no traces of Mr. Loewy. Lawyer Horwitz has taken steps to ascertain that Mrs. Pinner's deposit with the safe deposit company was, so far as appearances went, intact up to the time of Loewy's departure for Europe. "Loewy," said Mr. Horwitz yesterday," is a medium-sized, stoutish man of about 38. His complexion was dark, and he had black or very dark brown eyes, hair, moustache, and side whiskers. He professed to be a backelor, and to have an independent fortune. He did no business here besides attending to Mrs. Pinner's affairs."

"Loewy came here frequently," said a business associate of Lawyer Horwitz. "He had one striking peculiarity. He professed to think that every one he met in this country was disposed to be dishonest on occasion, and to swindle him. He carried his peculiarity so far as to have violent wrangles with bootblacks if they ventured to charge him ten cents, instead of five, for a shine."

ON THE UP-TOWN DRIVES.

of the Fall in Temperature. Cooler weather and bright skies have made the up-town drives attractive for the past few days to owners of fast trotters. Many whose turnouts are familiar on the road have been missed of late, among them Wm. H. Vander-bilt, Charles Darling, Wm. H. Harbeck, S. Foster Dewey, Col. Lawrence Kip. Edward Kearney, William Turnbull, and James Flack, in conse-quence of their being at Saratoga or elsewhere. From the balcony of Lambert's in Seventh avenue the scene, however, has been spirited. Edward Gilmore drove the chestnut gelding Munson, whose record has not been made. J. Kinney of the Washington Square Stables, West Fourth street, was out with his fast bay team Jerry and Bob, attracting much attention wherever they went. Frederick Bonner was out with the chestnut mare Lady Stout, a fast trotter. George F. Jones, proprietor of the Hamilton Stables at Harlem, created a sensation behind his fast bay mare Lady Thorndale, on Jerome avenue, by showing a clean pair of heels to every horse on the road that tackled her. Walter Briggs was behind his fast horse Dan Pfeiffer frecord, 2:231. The horse has a fine action, and can get over the road very rapidly. Frank Work has been out twice since his return from Saratoga, first with the bay gelding Dick Swiyeller, with a record of 2:18 and atterward with his chestnut gelding Edwards (a record of 2:19).

The old horseman, Uncle Sammy Weeks, delights in giving the boys a shaken up with his trotter, Major Root, Vesterday afternoon he drove up and down Jerome avenue behind the old horse, which appeared about as limber and as fast as he used to be when on the track in his paimy days. Capt. Jack Sloat, behind his slashing buy team, Colonel Joe Crackeron and Jack Mailory, had a mile dash down Seventh avenue with Thos. Adam's gray team. Farmer and Figaro, which was wen by the Captain's toam in fine stylo by three lengths.

The trotting match for \$100, between Mr. William Davis's bny horse Tommy Owens and Abe Lee's roan gelding Pem, called out quite a Edward Gilmore drove the chestnut geld-William Davis's bay horse Tommy Owens and Abe Lee's roan gelding Pem, called out quite a crowd on Seventh avenue. The race was easily won by the former; no time taken.

The Question of the Right to Tax Railro

meeting of the Aldermen of Jersey City on Tuesday night when President Van Reipen de-nounced Alderman Eingle as the representative said he should be expelled from the Board after he had introduced a resolution that provided by corporations in Jersey City and exempt from taxation, caused much comment in local politi cal circles, and was yesterday the principal topic of conversation in Jersey City. Mr. Ringle aroused Mr. Van Relpen by reading a speech in which he took the ground that Mr. Van Relpen's estimate of the smount of proporty so exempted was exaggerated. Charles B. Thurston, who has charge of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's taxes in Hudson County, said to a reporter for THE SUN yesterday. "The cold fact is that neither Jersey City nor Hudson County ever did own a foot of water front, excepting what they have acquired by purchase, as Jersey City acquired the Morgan street dock. The State owns the water front, as Mr. Van Reipen well knows, Neither Jersey City nor Hudson County ever had the right to tax water front, as such, but I will show you that, so far as regards the Pennsylvania Railroad's water front, it does not escape taxation, but paye its full share.

"The chief part of our water front is included in what is known as Harsimus Cove, This was bought by the United Companies, which lease to the Pennsylvania Railroad for over half a million dollars. That purchase included the land to high water mark. Over that the city had jurisdiction and could tax it. But for the water front the State exacted and the companies bound themselves to pay an additional half million dollars. The Supreme Court has decided that the exemption from incal taxation for the water front was a part of the consideration for the payment of this haif million."

Witchitza Kan., Aug. 25.—A meeting of the Oktahoma Town Company was held in this city, at which most of the prominent men connected with the enterprise were present. The mineral discoveries recently made by Capt. Payne were discussed, and 108 pounds of specimens taken by Capt. Payne tron the Wichita Monn taken exception of the Wichita Monn taken exception of the Wichita Monn taken exception of the Payne tron the Wichita Monn taken exception of the payne were decreased by mineral the constraint of the Monn taken exception of the payne and his companion in the recently a capt. Payne and his companion in the recently a capt. Payne and his companion with the control of the payne and the companion of the store in the state of the first of the form at most every state. The Hon. J. M. steele, at one time a prominent as paynam for the store morship of Kansas, is President of the form Company. Considerable excitement prevails over Capt. Payne a discoveries.

A Montreal Official's Flight.

MONTREAL, Aug. 25.—It is reported that A. J. Whitten, head of the Weights and Measures Department

on July 24, of the United States steamer Alliance at Ham-im-riest. Norway - He had obtained supplies and a plant and Would Shi on July 28 for Spatchergen. The ice was re-ported very heavy to the northward, and several ussels had returned, reporting that they were unable to get through to Spitchergen.

Washington, Aug. 25.—The National Board of Health reports that at Havana, for the week ending Aug. 19, there were fosty deaths from yellow fever, and the disease is all increasing. The Spanish schooler San August 19, half and the Very Lore. 19, had we low Antonio, which said for New York Aug. 10, had ye for fever on Load a line at Havana

Electric Light for Men-of-War.

San Francisco. Aug. 25.—A despatch from Tucson says that a gare of confidence son, which have so long intested Bensers to the discombiner and pocularly loss of many families derived outs. Was yesterday broken up and the members drives out of town.

A CRASH IN DR. CUYLER'S CHURCH Two Workmen Falling Through the Celling

A platform containing a quantity of slate which roofers were preparing to put upon a new extension to the Sunday school building in the rear of the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn gave way yesterday and fell about fity-five feet. William Devine, aged 28, of Canton and Johnson streets, and John Farrell, aged 24, of 406 Fourteenth street, this city, were both seriously injured. To prepare the slate, a platform was erected over the celling of the audience room, and almost directly over the pulpit and organ. The platform was built of light pieces of pine, and it was heavily loaded with the slate, which Devine and Farrell were punching for the roofers. It is estimated were punching for the roofers. It is estimated that there was about a ton weight upon the platform. Suddenly it gave way and broke through the ceiling, and the two men feil into the body of the church with a mass of sinte, broken laths, and plaster. Two men who were repairing the organ dodged the falling mass, which struck the choir gallery and showered down upon the pulpit, near which the two men feil.

At first it was supposed that a large piece of ceiling had fallen, and as the church was filled with dust, those who hurried to look in stepped back to allow the cloud of dust to estile. Presently a cry for help was heard, and the two injured men were taken from the débris. They were removed to the City Hospital. Devine had one of his legs broken and suffered severe internal injuries, which may frove fatal. Farrell was severely injured about the head and body and his shoulder was dislocated.

About \$2,000 damings was done to the church. The Rev. Dr. Cuyler, who arrived from Europe on Wednesday, went to see the debris. He intended to begin his services on next Sunday, and hastened home for that purpose, but the accident will delay the reopening of the church two or three weeks. The falling mass smasshed a large portion of the choir gallery, injured the organ, broke down a portion of the rostrum, knocked off one end of the pulpit, and broke to pieces the communion table and bouquet atand. Several pews were demolished, and the reflector ceiling light was bent up and broken. Dr. Cuyler sunt to the hospital in the afternoon to inquire after the wounded men. that there was about a ton weight upon the

she was Recalled from her Vacation.

Early in May Mrs. Mary F. Westerfield went to Hopeville, N. J., to spend the summer. She locked up her residence at 362 Lexington avenue, and left the keys with a real estate agent. On last Saturday evening a gentleman called at the quarters of Fire Engine Company 21. in East Forty-first street, and said that there was a fire in 362 Lexington avenue. The en-gine was sent thither, and the flames, which were confined to the basement, were extinguished. The fire seemed to have been the work of an incendiary. The agent was noticlerk found that all the furniture which Mrs. Westerfield had left on the premises when she clerk found that all the furniture which Mrs. Westerfield had left on the premises when she went to the country had been removed. All that remained was a broken mirror and a book. The police of the Thirty-filth street command were notified. Detectives Malarkey and Walsh learned from the neighbors that during the past three months they had seen, on several occasions, trucks driven up before the door of Mrs. Westerfield's house, and then driven away loaded with furniture. One of the truck drivers was found. He said that a well-dressed man had hired him to deliver some of the furniture to a number of second-hand furniture dealers. The detectives obtained the names and addresses of these dealers. In their stores was found much of the stolen property. They arrested four of them as receivers of stolen goods. The prisoners were arraigned yesterday in the Yorkville Police Court. They were Edwin Elwig of 651 Second avenue, Philip Resembaum of 651 Third avenue, lard Levi of 655 Third avenue. The detectives told Justice Murray that no entry of the stolen goods, as required by law, had been made on the books of the prisoners at the time they had purchased them.

The Justice dismissed the charge of receiving stolen goods, and imposed a fine of \$25 for the violation of a corporation ordinance, in not entering the purchase of the furniture, on all the prisoners except Israel Levi. There is no clue either to the persons who carried off the furniture or those who set fire to the house. Mrs. Westerfield estimates her loss at \$1,000.

hathing masters put out into the surf in a boat and re-cased him. The cry of "A man is drowning," cause creat excitement, and the people crowded upon the vision. In the rush a man stepped upon a dog, which

Killing his Father in Defence of his Mother BLOOMFIELD, Iowa, Aug. 25.—Hiram Brooks, aged 18, shot and killed his father at Floris, in this Davisi county, last night. The elder Brooks was benting his wife with a ciub. The boy interfered and the fatter turned on him with the clob, threatening his life. The boy retreated to the wait, and then shot the old man in the left temple, with talal results. The young man is in tail at this place awaiting a preliminary examination next Monday.

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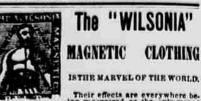
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